Monday's Deily

N B Lazard is in town.

Joe Pascholy is back at Huachuca. Miss Della Doll returned today to

sphool at El Paso. Mrs A Bauer returned yesterday from Kansas City.

The railroad commissioners met at Phoenix, organized and adjourned.

Henry Heiner, an old time prospec tor, is fitting out for a trip to Sonora.

Miss Addie Slaughter left today for Oakland where she will attend school.

Henry Gray returned yesterday from San Diego, looking the picture of health.

A L Grow left yesterday for Detroit where he will take in the G. A. R. Encampment.

A Good Time.

Charleston is regaining some of its old time notoriety as a resort for the festively inclined on the sabbath day. Yesterday the Mexicans employed at the slag dump of the Charleston smelter, went on "a little time" and results were more damaging than the affair at Phœnix between Humphries and the iceman. They had a fight in which 7 healthy men took part. It was after the style of the late fad in prize ring circles of putting a bunch of champions in the ring and awarding the prize to the one who stood up the longest and conquered the balance. Four of them were brought up before Justice Alvord today and three more are on the way up. Out of the four who ran the gauntlet this a m., three of them named D Gellego, P Oranto and M Beguinin were sent to the county jail for thirty days each in de ault of \$30 fine. F Yescas was the most unfortunate of the lot. He rests with an uncertainty During

NAKED AS ADAM.

Strange Freak of an Apparently Sane Man,

He Travels Through the Country Without Clothing in the Broiling Sun.

Who Is He?

A man of fine physique, well cut features and intelligent looks, occupies a place on the floor of the county jail. He was arrested at Charleston this morning by Frank Broad and brought back to Tombstone. He has been travelling through the coun-

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minneapolis chief of police has issued an order that hereafter no glove contests shall occur at the theatre Comique or Pence Opera House. The administration evidently opposes sparing unless conducted under club auspicies. A contest was to have been held at Pence new road from San Diego to Yuma.

Berlin - The announcement on Thursday that Professor Koch had resigned all the public offices held by him, caused considerable discussion and speculation as to the real cause of this action upon his part.

GENEVA-Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer has met with a serious accident. According to information received here from Marren where Mr. Stanley is staying with his wife, the

Wolf & Co's cotton gin. Five hundred bales of cotton were in the gin belonging to Sanger Bros. and were destroyed. A rough estimate of the loss places it at two millions.

SAN DIEGO-The vessel Fulwell has arrived at Ensenada. To-morrow she will proceed to San Quentin to discharge her cargo of 18 tons of steel rails, a locomotive and ten cars for the

SAN FRANCISCO-Judge Finn has rendered judgment in favor of Parkelly against the Southern Pacific company for \$7,000. The action was brought by the plaintiff as administrator of the estate of Martin Malley, deceased, to recover \$50,000 for causing his death at the Alameda bridge accident.

San Francisco-The request of the local commission merchants for a sixty cent rate on potatoes to Texas points has been laid before the Western Traffic Association. The traffic

KISSED BY A BURGLAR. the Story of a San Francisco Girl's Midnight Adventure

"I heard the oddest of all burglar, tories when I was out on the Pacific oast," said a New Yorker who has just returned from there to a New York Sun eporter. "It was teld me as having happened to a household in a suburb of San Francisco. Private detectives were mployed to hunt the desperado, but the ear of publicity hid the case from the tuthorities. In the front hall room on the second floor of a detached house slept the daughter of the house, the other members of the family being only ber father and mother. The Chinese servant was in all probability at some triend's laundry or over in San Francisco smoking opium, as those servants are almost certain to be after nightfall. But he does not count, at any rate. The young lady was not asleep. very poor hea'th, and part of her ailment was an inability to sleep except in cat-naps. She heard a noise on the porch beneath her window, and a minute later her window was thrown open and a man stepped lightly into the room. Without halting to see if his action had aroused any one he passed along the very narrow passage between her bed and her trunk-a way so narrow that it was the young lady's custom to sit on her bed and search her trunk and to lace her shoes by putting one foot at

ated on the bed. "As the burglar passed along beside ped he dropped one hand upon the woman's head, and then let it re position as he moved, and her side over the bedee 'is hand reached

time upon the trunk while she was

venture out after the thief. While she lay there, dreadfully frightened and wondering what to do, back came the man. He stood in net took at down on looked the door, end then sat down on He stood in her room, closed and

the bed. "'Now,' said be, in a gentle voice not at all modulated to avoid being heard, 'I know that you are awake, and I am going to sit here and talk with you. Upon my honor as a burglar of rep tion and good instincts, I will not hurt you. In only one way will I transgress the rules of good breeding. I am going to kiss you, that is all.'

"The young woman found her and screamed

"'Oh,' said the burglar, 'I am sorry you are frightened. I have half a mind to go away and come again when you are more accustomed to my presence. But, no; I can not do that. I only mean to take one kiss-

"At this point her screams were at her loudest, and the noise she made was such as to wake any but a dead household, one would have thought.

" 'I really wish you would not do that,' said the burglar. 'It will not deter me. What do I care? I can only die at the outside, and I am not in the least afraid to die. I have seen you again and again on the streets, and I have made up my mind to risk every thing in order to kiss you—to kiss you when you are awake, and know that I am stealing the favor, for I would not risk a day in jail to kiss a woman asleep. Well, if you won't stop screaming I can not see any use in delaying-'

"Here he put an arm under the girl's shoulders, and, gently raising her body, he bent his own and kissed her on lips as lightly and respectfully as if she had been his maiden aunt. With that he lowered her, still screaming, to her pillow, and leaped out of the window Her screams brought her father and mother, all too late, and they found her able to tell all that had taken place. Yet in an hour she had grown delirious, and it was a month before she was ever mentally herself again. The brave was never captured."

HAZARDOUS DIGNITY.

Perils Incident to the Position of Chief of Police of a Large City. In discussing the perils incident to the position of chief of police of a large Chief Deitsch, of Cincinnati, said to an Atlanta Constitution reporter:

"I had a narrow escape once, and I'll never forget the time I was nearly murdered. It was just twenty-two years ago, when I was lieutenant at Hamstreet police station. A man named Wolf Cohen kept a clothing store in the bottoms. He had done something against the law and I had to call his attention to it. He imagined I die him a wrong and was very sore. Two or three evenings after that I was sitting in the station-house. It was in the fall of the year and was just getting cold. There was a light fire in the big stove and Jim White, who was my sergeant, several officers and myself were toasting our toes around the stove. The door was just ajar, and while we were sitting there talking the door suddenly flew open, and who stood in the doorway but Wolf Cohen. He was pale and excited, and I'll never forget the look on the man's face. There was murder in his eye, and he shook like a leaf. He stood there a second, and then said: 'Lieutenant Deitsch, you did me a wrong, and I'm going to kill you.'
Without another word he pulled a big revolver and fired. The bullet missed me, and all the boys jumped to their feet. I made for him and he fired again, but the bullet again flew wide of its mark I then seized him and began to wrestle He was after my life, and I was trying to save it. While we were fighting for possession of the weapon he fired again and the bullet passed through my jack et. just missing my stomach. I disarmed him, and he was locked up. I never had such a narrow escape, and I'll never forget it. If he had been a better shot, or had not been so nervous, be would have killed me sure; but I'll never forget the incident as long as I

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murderer, wh & S F have is Jose Alefus. a rate from Deming or El

John Metcalf, brother of George Metcalf, came up today from Osc Negro and will remain in town a few days.

Paso to Detroit and return of \$47.50.

A trace of rain fell last night in Tombstone. On the outside, however the fall was quite heavy in some local

A report of the very pleasing entertainment at the Presbyterian church last night was crowded out today but will appear to-morrow night.

Ellis will return from San Diego the tic. latter part of the present week. The former has entirely recovered hi a Droad found the naked man harleston and brought him up.

California. rk Caufield, a gentleman as, who has extensive cat-

rtunate fellow claims to be a

egro stage came up toda t beside the usual load, the tured by the Apaches who rank Ketchum. The horse doned by them many miles scene of the murder. The who was arrested recently len saddles in his possession San Jose mountains, has been n to Arispe.

ne Southwestern Ice Co of Tombhas the largest plant in the terri-It can turn out eight tons of per day and supply the counties of Cochise and Pima and the state of Sonora without any great exertion.

Down about Imuris and Magdalena they call this a very dry rainy season. So far there has been but very little rain in that section-much less than has ever been known before at this season of the year.—Herald.

The case of Editor Meek against Constable John Slankard was tried before Justice Huson and a jury this gent appreciation so characteristic of morning. Mr Meek claimed that Slankard pounded him with his fist while sitting on a log on the sidewalk. Mr. Slankard, his wife and sister testi- for the year 1891: fied that complainant looked into their windows, occupied a chair on their grounds and refused to depart after several commands to do so. Slankard was found guilty of assault and was granted a new trial to come

off Monday morning.-Herald. Dr. Ebert and Miss Wilcox made trip to the post garden and Tanner's canvon on Wednesday with Chaplain Mules-Number 232; value Scott. The party went about two \$7,385; total miles above the garden to explore the springs and water supply. They found value. \$720,945; total..... 720,945.00 two very strong springs coming out of solid rock. The water was pure clear and cold. Dr. Ebert carried with him an aneroid that showed tl at the elevation at the g: rd m was 100 feet great er than at the post, and over 400 feet value \$847: total higher at the springs. In case of the ement of this post, it would be ble to pipe the water to our dul cavalry reg

A Pleasant Evening.

The Presbyterian church edifice wa filled so full last Sunday night that extra seats had to be brought in from the skating rink. It was all on account of the children's Sunday school concert. This school, reorganized the past spring, has been prospering finely under the efficient superintendency of Mrs D A McNeil.

Quite recently, excellent new song books have been purchased for the Sunday school, and it was partly to show how the children succeed with them that the concert was devised, and that the little folks were so enthusias-G G Berry, Mrs. Berry and Miss

> As it was a praise service, the programme was taken up largely with music, but Laura Crabel recited a few verses entitled "The Other Shore" in a perfect and touching manner The sentiment of these verses was further emphasized by the duett "The Other Side" rendered in clear pleasing tones by Mollie Bauer and Gertrude Whitney. Nellie Clark's agreeable s in this vicinity is visiting recitation "If," A Mother's Soliloguy of her Boy, was naturally and feelingly finished with the song "My Boy has andered Far," assisted by Gertrude Whitney's alto. This was responded to by Miss Maggie Hill and Mrs Whitney in the song "Mother is praying for me." Oakley Arnold, Hudson and Lewie Eccleston and Charlie Stilwell from the boys class recited wel! the verses on love from the III chapter of I John, and the school tollowed with a chorus "Wonderful Love." The duet by Miss Minnie Hill and Mrs Whitney was charmingly rendered.

The two choruses with responsive reading were well rendered and the choir gave efficient service

Members of the infant class must not be omitted as by many their song was considered one of the best of te evening. One of the class recited the words of Jesus, "Suffer little children to come unto me" and then all joined in a ong having those words for a chorus.

The whole affair was a success and the programme was listened to with that courteous demeanor and intelli-Tombstone audiences.

Abstract.

Of assessment of Cochise Co. A. T.

Acres of Land-Number, 87,887; value, \$90,753; value imps. \$319,359, total.....\$410,712.00 Town lots-Number 1192 value \$77,575; value im-

prevenients, \$217,508; to-

tal..... 295,083.00 Horses-Number, 3,321; value, \$68,106: total..... Cattle-Number, 95,850; Goats - Number 215: value, \$215; total 215.00 Sheep - Number, 3600; value, \$4,125; total 4,125,00 Hogs - Number, 250;

847.00 Other Property-Total value..... 327,588.00 Miles Railroad-171 7-20

Grand Total.....\$3,010,534.63

nt he was doing penn ns and advised him to pack with him. He carries a canteen of small size, a piece of white cloth which he puts on when approaching a town, and a pair of sandals which are simply the soles of shoes tied on

with leather strings. He was met at Pick Em Up yesterday morning by parties who hastened to get out of his way as his appearance denoted a deranged mind. Near Clarksburg he was met by L. A. Smith who conversed with him and to whom he told his tale without any appearance of being deranged.

Parties who came through from Deming, a few days since, state that he was walking this way along the railroad track as naked as when born The sun has tanned his skin until it is a dark brown. He has light blue eyes, a handsome nose and fine mouth and chin, stands about 6 feet and has about a week's growth of beard and a slight moustache. He evidently knew Ex-Marshall Meade, for he muttered something about the U. S. Marshall when he caught sight of ex-Marshall Meade. He was given a blanket when brought up here and upon seeing Justice Alvord and being told that he was a justice of the peace, asked him for copy of the revised statutes sayin that he would plead his own case.

He will have an examination before Probate Judge Wolcott before anything further is done with him.

Ben and the Bible.

During the recent examination of Deputy Marshal Breedlove at Los Angeles, an incident occurred that was amusing and at the same time full of sense. Ben Goodrich was defending the prisoner. The public had been wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement over the killing of Sailor Brown of the Charleston by Breedlove and his assistants. The court room was crowded and petitions were sent to the judge asking for speedy and swift justice, to satisfy the clam or of the outraged people.

The judge was inclined to grant the request of the public and not admit the prisoner to bail, or to put it at an amount that he could not raise.

This aroused Ben who arose and stid: "I submit, your honor, that the court is not expected to keep its finger on the public pulse and to govern its action according to the beating of that pulse. If so, we might now destroy our written laws and tear down our archives of justice. What is this public? It is but a collection of individuals, of human beings possessed of human hearts, human hopes, human passions. The public may be misled just as an individual may be misled. We have history to show that the pub lic has been misled, and being so misled has done great wrong. Christ was crucified at the demands of a clamorous but misled public. Had Pontius Pilate, sitting as a judge, exercised fearlessly his judicial powers the Savior would not have met the cruel fate meted out to him by that public."

Mrs F G Downs is spending the summer in St Louis.

BORN.

Kelly-In Tombstone, July 28, to the wife of John Keily, a son.

Ponzetti-In Tombstone, July 28, to the wife of D. Ponzetti, a son.

was fatally wounded and McKenzie

DES MOINES-Governor Boise's letter accepting the democratic nomination, was given to the press today. The issues of the compaign are discussed at considerable length, special stress being laid on the prohibition and tariff planks, but is somewhat non-commit tal on the free and unlimited coinage of silver which was endorsed by the democrate at the Ottawa conven-

NASHVILLE-A Knoxville special

The governor and convicts arrived at Coal Creek safely. The miners ratify the action of the committee and all are at work today with no demonstrations whatever so far.

LONDON-Sir James Ferguson, political secretary of the foreign office, says he has reason to believe that very shortly a satisfactory arrangement will be made with the United States government in regard to arbitration in the Behring sea dispute.

Paris-It has become known today that an attempt has been made to assassinate Mme. Carnot, wife of the president. It was at first reported that an infernal machine had been exploded in Mme. Carnot's apartments at the Elysee Palace. Some people said that she was killed; others averred that she was day severely wounded. Owing to the red tape policy of the military system which prevails in this country, it is almost impossible to get at the true facts in the case. The police authorities do not attempt to deny that Mme. Carnot's life has been attempted, but they claim that in the interests of justice it is advisable to say as little as possible about the matter at present. From other sources, however, it has become known that the attempt to assassinate Mme. Carnot was undoubtedly made by means of an infernal machine, and it also seems settled that the president's wife was not injured by the explosion, even if an explosion took place.

KANSAS CITY-The Star this evenng publishes an interesting collection of interviews with leading and prom inent democrats throughout Kansas. relative to the expediency of a fusion of the democracy of the state with the people's party. The persons interviewed represent every faction in the democratic party of the state and the campaign.

Storage company's warehouse and Comstock.

arrel over a wagon. Croquet vantage of General freight agent of the Southern Pacific company has telegraphed the chairman of the association a summary of the situation here and stated the necessicy of the lowered rate for thirty or sixty days. It is Mr Smurr's belief that the request will be METHUN, Mass-Mrs Happin-Searle.

wife of Edward E Searle of New York, and widow of Mark Hopkins, well known throughout the Pacific Slope, died here as the result of an attack of Ir grippe. She leaves an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

CHICAGO-A Commercial Bulletin Washington special says that the feel ing seems to be growing that it will be impossible to prevent the passage of the free coinage bill through both houses of Congress next winter. It is generally believed also that this bill will be promptly returned by the Pres ident with a veto message and that it will fail to pass over the veto.

Coquimbo-Once more the prospect within a short time of a battle between the forces of Balmaceda and the insurgents, cause great excitement in this town. The Juntas troops are massing at Huasco and it is expected that they will soon be on the march toward this place. The congressional fleet will operate here in the combined attack that is to be made upon the government's stronghold. The Amazon, Aconcagua, Cochran and Esmeralda were seen hovering on the outside of Coquimbo bay a few days since and an attack is hourly expected.

CHICAGO-A prize fight for \$5,000 a siee, Queensbury rules, took place tonight in a large private hall on the third floor of a building here, the exact location of which is kept secret. A select crowd of sportingmen, chiefly from Buffalo, New York, Columbus, Ohio, and this city witnessed the mill. The contestants were Ed Gorman of Columbus and Billy Hawkins of St. Louis, late of San Francisco. Gorman was the victor in the 53rd round after a struggle conceded to be one of the best witnessed in this part of the coun try. It is said that fully \$20,000 changed hands on the result. The battle was fought with two ounce

CARSON, Nev.-Owing to discoveries of free gold at Pinemet, Nevada, 24 miles from this city, a large number of prospectors, including many from the Comsteck mines are going into result shows a remarkable unanimity that district and rapidly surveying of sentiment against such a step and claims. A townfite named Zernville in favor of an independent democratic has been laid out, a prospector named William Zern having discovered the district and taken out considerable St. Louis-A brief dispatch from gold. H B Walman, foreman of the Dallas, Texas, says: A big fire broke Comstock, has returned from the out in J B Cowan & Co's big hquor scene and says the country for ten house on Commerce street shortly af- miles square has many quartz ledges ter midnight last night and spread showing free gold on the surface, and rapidly to the Ben Brooke School Fur- contends that the discoveries are as niture Company's place, the Brewers' promising as those first made on the